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Foreword . . .

IN this, the first volume of THE PRESIDENT since 1932, we, THE PRESIDENT Staff, have endeavored to present to the students, faculty, friends of Woodrow Wilson High School and the Class of '36 a faithful record of its activities, of the ideals it has striven to maintain, the hopes and plans it has sought to fulfill and of the success with which its labour has been rewarded. As the hand of Time draws the curtain on the final act of this most treasured period in the life of every young man and woman, it is our sincere hope that this Annual may keep the memories of youth alive and glowing in the hearts of the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and thirty-six.

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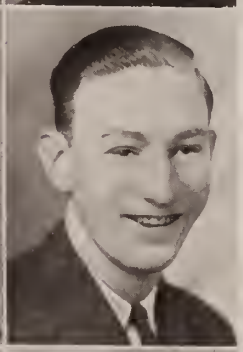

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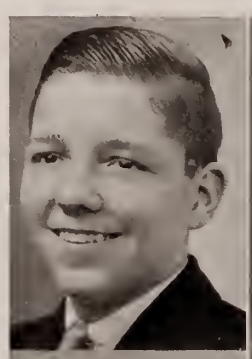

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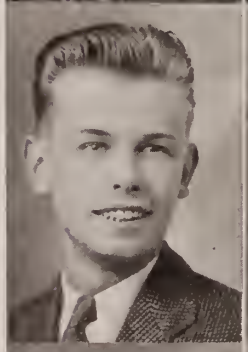

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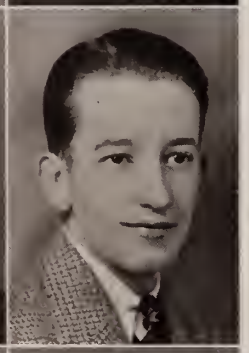

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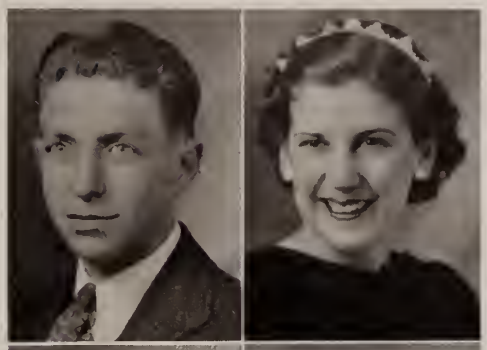

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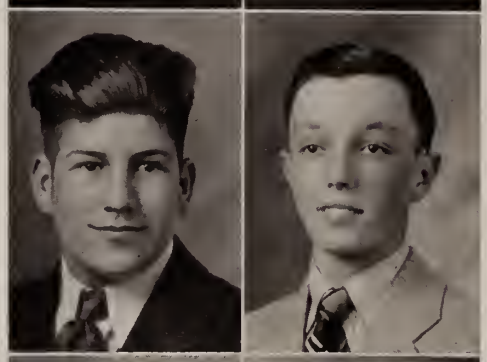

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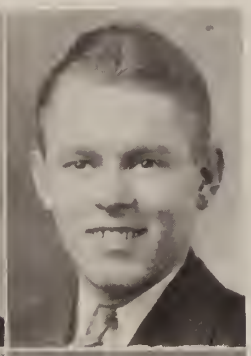

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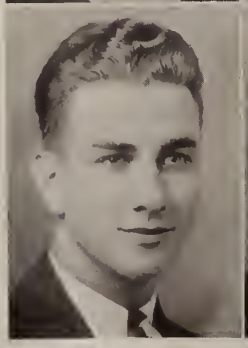

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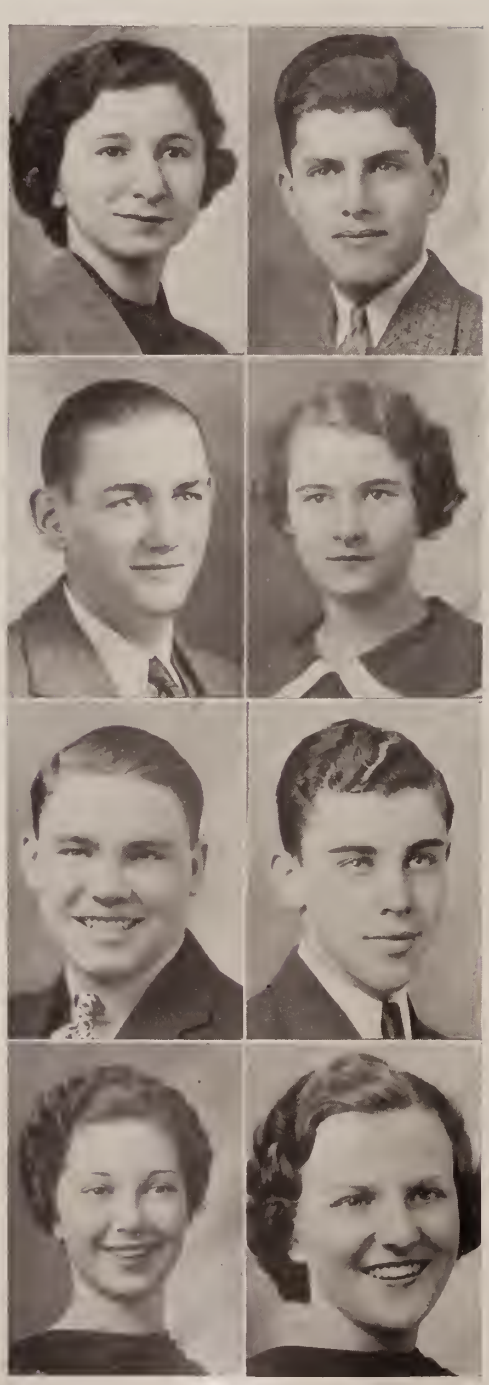

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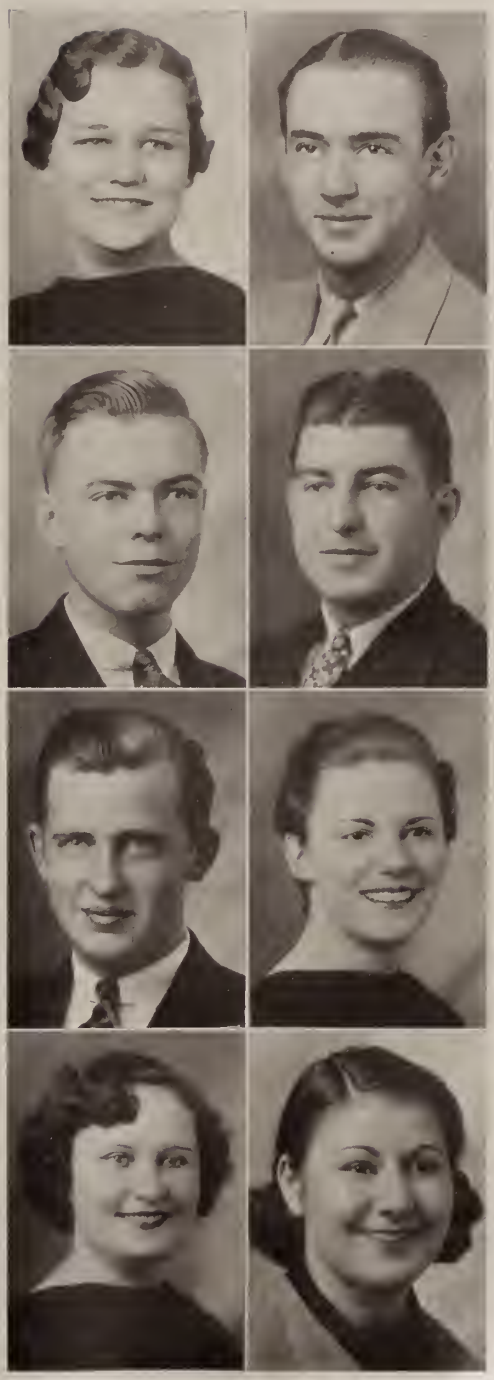

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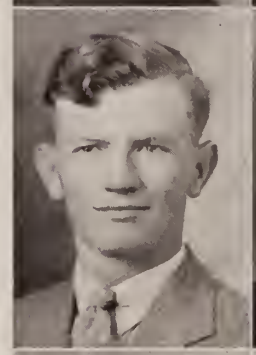

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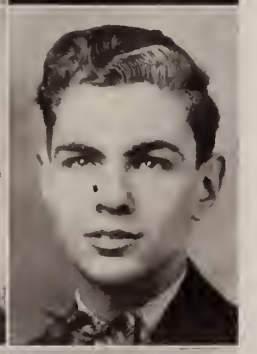

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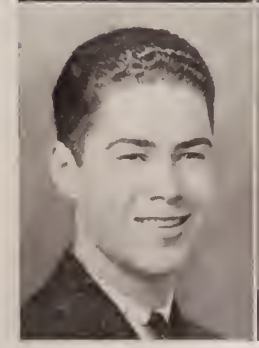

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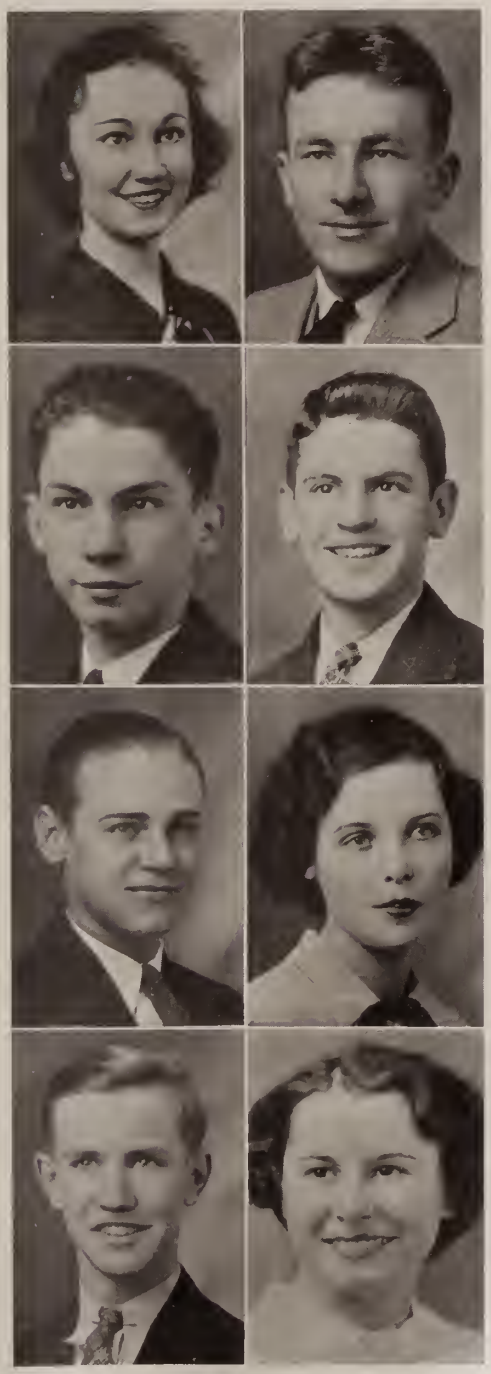

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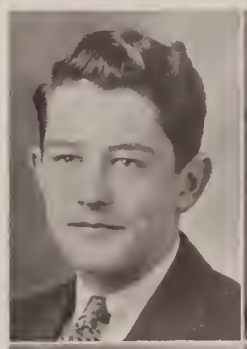

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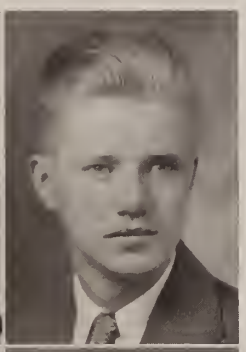

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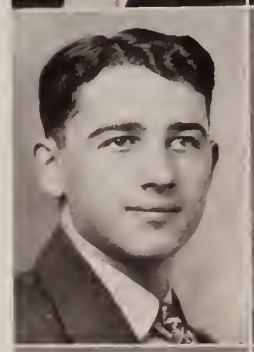

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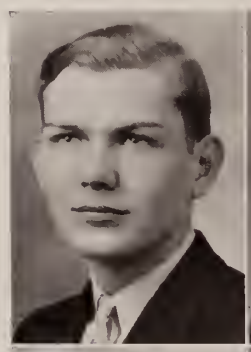

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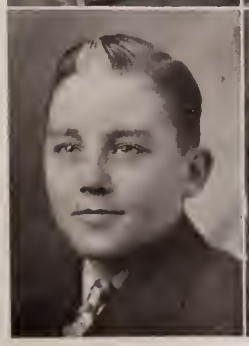

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Class Prophecy

IT WAS a long and winding pathway through the woods that led to the lone cabin of the Seer. Had not our mission been very, very important, we would not have attempted the journey at all. But we had a task before us to accomplish, and we just had to see the wise old man of the woods. We reached the end of our journey just before nightfall, and the fact that we either had to return in the darkness—the menacing darkness of the woods, or remain in the cabin of the Seer until next morning did not disturb us at all. Our thoughts were upon what strange things we might see and hear. He must have been expecting us, for the white haired old man with a flowing white beard and mystic eyes was standing in the door of his forest cabin waiting as we approached. His greeting was low and solemn, but welcoming.

"I know," he said with a kindly gleam in his eyes, "you want a glimpse into the future. You want to see what your classmates will be doing years from now; you want to know something about yourselves when you are grown, when responsibilities rest upon you, when you will be putting to good use some of the things learned while at your dear school, Wilson High. Very well, you shall have your wish. Sit there before me, and all you have to do is to call the names of your classmates and my magic crystal will unfold the future."

We sat before him, with the crystal globe in the center of the table and two tall candles on either side. It was all so very mysterious, but we did not feel afraid. The Seer sank slowly into his seat, gazed intently into the magic crystal ball, moved his long thin hands over it several times, mumbled something we could not understand, and then called for the first name. The following is what the wise old Seer in his lone cabin revealed to us that day:

I see deep in the future, Hattie Willis Abbitt,
Teaching school is plainly this young lady's habit.
Sally Elizabeth Allen, making good in subtraction and addition,
Is with a big corporation in an executive position.
What's this? O, yes, a beauty expert is Pauline Elizabeth Allsbrook,
And Hazel Leigh Andrews is content to keep house and cook.
Now a unique case is Lydia Harriett Bain,
She took business, but she's a nurse in a hospital relieving pain.
Florence Estelle Barkley? She's always in a whirl—
She owns a fleet of airplanes flying 'round the world.
There's something homey about Vivian Barnes,
She's in her own beautiful home with children and flowers and lawns,
Now take Trilby Oveido Barr, the lass with a name that's odd—
She's hunting wild animals where foot of man never trod.
Margaret Wilma Barrick is writing books that sell;
And Jane Bass is in the movies doing very well.
I can see Mildred Louise Blow sitting at her desk;
She's a style expert known from east to west.
Annie Elizabeth Boulds heads a Government bureau,
And Sarah May Bowden has married a sea captain hero.
Something different is in store for Marian Elizabeth Brantley—
She's a toothpaste model and gets paid for looking pleasantly.
Reba Lee Bryan? O, yes, she's a matron of a school;
And Elsie Mae Buchanan is a loving wife as a rule.
Inez Lenora Buchanan is a Wall Street secretary,
And Jean Woodson Buck is a magazine editor extraordinary.
Known far and wide is Virginia Launia Burnette—
She represents her State in the United States Senate.
A smart little lady to be sure is Eliza Helen Cohen,
She owns a modiste's shop that does fine ladies' sewing.
Ah, another Cohen—Ruby Evelyn by name:
House designing is her chief bid for fame.
Helen Mason Conner goes about making political speeches,
While Mary Virginia Cutchin is fond of the law she teaches.
I see Doris Rae Daughtry directing a cooking institute,
While Marion Eure Daughtry is married and runs a beauty parlor to boot.
Catherine Pearl Davenport is a post office employee,
And June Elizabeth Eddington is happy with hubby, girl and boy.
A department store superintendent is Anna Jane Eley;

Margaret Elizabeth Etheridge teaches in California—"Go West!" said Horace Greeley.
Mary Holden Gallalee is a pious minister's wife,
She points the way to service and lives the worthwhile life.
Now here's the interesting case of Barbara Elizabeth Gay:
She's a hotel owner in a great big way.
I can see June Host Gibson winning her mark in literature;
And Marion Frances Gomer earns her living designing furniture.
Dorothy Evelyn Goodman directs a company making dolls;
Audrie May Halstead is making good designing walls.
There's Alma McLean Harrell a college dean of girls;
And Eleanor Frances Harrell, who travels and knows dukes and earls.
Melva Louise Harrell is an audit bureau head;
While Ruth Hesselschwerdt writes biographies of the living and dead.
A second Emily Post is Mildred Jean Hewitt;
And if you want a well planned meal let Mollie Marian Hirsch do it.
Etta Catherine Hodges advises on children's needs;
Margaret Estelle Holland is a missionary doing good deeds.
I can see Miss Hutcheson, whose name is also Evelyn L.,
As a White House secretary she's doing mighty well.
A good example for all is the little lady, Vivian Jackson—
"Be a good wife and mother and neighbor," is her worthy axiom.
A recognized writer of verse is Sarah Catherine Jones;
Dena Katz is the operator whose voice you hear over the telephones.
Now here's Gladys Lena Lane, who spends much time on the water;
She married a millionaire yachtsman, and she has three sons and a daughter.
Ruth Lawrence is in the Census Bureau doing Government work;
Georgia Mae Lawson is certainly awesome—no nurse's task does she shirk.
Evelyn Leesnitzer operates a ladies' garment shop;
As a lawyer Emma Evelyn Lewis is rapidly going to the top.
Sarah Odessa Liles? Why she's an operatic star!
Edith Louise Lively is a speaker pleading for peace, not war.
A dainty little lady is Marie Louise Lowe:
As a society leader she is always on the go.
Not so very different is dear Martha Anne Luke:
She's living in England, she's married to an honest-to-goodness duke.
A busy woman indeed is Frances Elizabeth Manning:
She's a chief consultant in a food concern that does a lot of canning.
A primary teacher of note is Sadye Marcus;
She spends her vacation abroad nearly every August.
Ruth Virginia Marks is a doctor of medicine;
While Gracie Hortense Martin is noted for her inventions like Edison.
Regional Economic Directress is Alice Lamar Mathews:
Now of Mary Elizabeth Miller I am forced to ask you
Is there a better research worker in the field of statistics?
Or who can match Congresswoman Alma Dorothy Montague as she represents her district?
I see Edith Neville teaching domestic science;
And Elizabeth Farrar Patterson among the age's literary giants.
An authority in civil government is Doris Louise Peele;
While Ray Estelle Piedmont is well known in the astronomical field.
A restless busy body is Ruth Annette Powers—
She operates a greenhouse and sells all kinds of flowers.
A beautician and fashion leader of note is Sallie Garlick Pugh;
While Marguerite Reese writes advice to lovers to be read by me and you.
An efficient playground executive is Helen Gertrude Rowe;
As a champion tennis player Catherine Eugenia Savage is certainly far from slow.
A teacher of classic dancing is Marion Alyse Shearon;
And Josephine Elliott Snellings is the wife of a Russian baron.
Dorothy Frances Spivey is somewhat of a sensation—
She and her husband operate a chain of filling stations.
There's Anna Mae Stephens, whose work is mighty enthralling:
Being a lady detective seems to be her calling.
Frances Stokes is a demonstrator of new ways to cook;
And Sarah Lee Story is busy writing children's books.
A teacher of personality is Elise Dashiell Stroud;
And of Dorothy Jane Sturtevant you will feel especially proud:
Because this young lady is a breeder of fine Belgian hares;
While Elma Sunday is an aviatrix, and danger she daily dares.
Lillian Carl Taylor has risen to be a social arbiter;
While Eady Kathleen Thomas is a highly paid stenographer.
There's certainly nothing puny about Pauline Thornhill—
She's an authority on women's problems, and she can certainly fill the bill.
A seminary instructress in languages is Cora Albertine Turner—
As a master of Chinese dialects she's a big money earner.
A beautiful example of motherhood is Vivian Wright Twilley;
While Ruth Elizabeth Van Dyck makes many a man look silly
When she pitches in and works on her scientific farm;

And as an expert in plant biology she hires Mildred Irene Vaughan.
Take that efficient lady, Florence Kathleen Verlander—
Against her elite night club there is never a breath of scandal.
Mildred Virginia Vick makes her money selling hats;
Ruth Blackwell Weaver makes women slim that once were fat.
Who is this? O, yes, it's dainty Charlotte Marjorie West:
She's a creator of styles worn by the very best.
Now Kate Sanders Willis is a case in hand
Of a radio songbird making more than many a man.
On everybody's tongue is the name Margaret Naomi Williams:
They discovered oil on her land and now she's making millions.
Neither can you speak with slight of Alice Whitehead Wise—
She's a lady undertaker, and she wins when a person dies.
The lot of Pauline Walton Womack is that of a welfare worker;
While Helen Elizabeth Woodward as a lady dentist is no shirker.
A national champion golf player is Anne Lee Wright,
To watch her swing and drive the ball is certainly a delight.
Now Marjorie Newsome is beloved by many boys and girls—
She writes bedtime stories about teddy bears and rabbits and squirrels.

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NOW the crystal ball shows changes as the males are revealed:
The first is Norman O. W. Adams, Jr., one of the best in his field
As a tester of weights and measures in the U. S. Bureau of Standards;
While Kenneth Nash Archer breeds hounds and Saint Bernards.
Another Archer, Thomas Beverley, is a fixer of watches and clocks;
And Dallas D. Austin owns steamships and railroads and docks.
I see a preacher who sees life rather darkly—
A prophet of doom and destruction is John Alvah Barclay.
Theodore Clifton Barr, Jr., sits in the governor's chair;
Richard Hugh Bigelow is a gifted poet rare.
I see Odell J. Bowles in his office in Wall Street;
And Donald Bradshaw is a capable doctor for men and women's feet.
A maker of perfumes and powders is Walter Hughes Brewer;
He gives the ladies that quality known far and wide as allure.
William Rosser Brinkley is a professor of psychology;
And Howard Caplan has found his work in the field of biology.
Engineering is the task James D. Cherry likes to tackle;
Lacy Garland Cook makes his money corning herring and mackerel.
Here's an up and coming lad in the person of Sidney William Cohen—
He runs a collection agency and look out, people, who are always owimg!
Hubert Cosner makes piles of dough wrestling for a living;
Allan Oliver Covert gets along by taking and giving—
O yes, he's a professional boxer! And so is the junior Russell M. Cox,
Who has grown strong as a bull and as sly as any fox.
A professor of vocal music is Albert B. Cross;
While another Cross, James Lawrence by name, is a Ford factory boss.
And still another Cross—Walter Clifton, Junior,
Is an undertaker, and he'll get you later or sooner!
A first class taxidermist is Russell Ralton Cummings;
Thomas Junius Daughtrey is making his mark in plumbing.
A vocation unusual is that of Charles Abner Earnest the Third:
He runs a deaf and dumb school and doesn't have to speak a word.
Raymond William DeGraw is a painter of beautiful women;
Paul Cleveland Dunn, Jr., teaches women swimming;
Which brings us to George Delman Eastes who runs a Turkish bath—
While Lawyer Lawrence William Faircloth is a special enemy of graft.
A man of letters and wit is George S. Fawcett:
He runs a column like Walter Winchell, filled with news and gossip.
A very learned man indeed is the junior Gaston Simmons Foote—
He's a botanist of renown, and knows every plant and root.
But Edward Collins Garris is better known and heard and seen—
He's over in Hollywood starring in pictures for the screen.
A general in the army is Earl Meredith George;
Isaac Glazer the tailor shop king is always making a voyage
Up North to get new goods and see the styles—he's a shrewd business man;
While Harry Meyer Glick is the biggest banker in the land.
Who's this? O yes, it's your old friend, John Louis Gray:
He owns a chain of hot dog stands and makes money night and day.
And there's Mayer Martin Goodman, Detective Goodman if you please!
And George C. Hanvey, who with the greatest of ease,
Flies and dives through the air on the swinging trapeze:
Thrilling all the circus goers—both the he's and the she's.
Floyd Willie Hargrave is U. S. ambassador to Spain;
Vernon Bilisoly Hayden is a famous doctor easing pain.
Aa a novelist, Van Kent Heely needs no nom de plume;
Sam Herbener's golden tenor will make a bud burst into full bloom.
It isn't so plain to make out about Carl Frank Herman—

O yes, he's up in Yale University, teaching Russian and German.
Clifton Pierce Houston makes all the ladies sigh—
He poses for the billboard ads you see as you drive by.
William Hudgins Johnson is a presidential candidate;
Edwin Jacobson will lend you money almost at any rate.
Bayard E. Jewell is his home city's honored mayor;
Willis Manly Jones is in Africa hunting lions in their lair.
Elmer C. Knoderer, Jr., is like the buccaneers of old—
He writes stories of pirates and imagines himself in every role.
A winner of honors at home is Lynwood Kreger, chief of police;
Edward Robert Land is a justice of the peace.
The junior Julian C. McLean ia a famous lexicographer;
The junior John James McLean is your own Principal Codd's biographer.
The junior Charles Maxwell Major is doing something rare—
In his own plane he's vacationing in the stratosphere.
The success of Walter S. Manning will go down in history:
He's building a gigantic tunnel from New York to London under the sea.
As a business man superb, Sidney Marcus is an example for all—
He owns the building on High and Middle, ninety stories tall.
Joseph Britten Mayo ia a math teacher in Wilson High;
Edwin Lewis Miltier watches the stars go by:
He's an astronomer, a scientist of great repute.
William Morlino is on the Supreme Court settling issues in dispute.
Edward Leon Nagle, Jr., has bought the Portsmouth Star;
David Nash Nelson is a millionaire oilman known near and far.
Secretary of the Navy is your classmate, Harry Nesbit;
Vernon Stedman Nicholson, Jr., is a wealthy maker of caskets.
To be sure this can't be a man knocking on Davy Jones locker!
O yes, now I see—a professional diver is James Linwood Parker.
Jesse Carroll Parrish ia a famous college coach;
Robert Marvin Peach manufactures "kill-all" for bedbug, fly and roach.
As an able Constitutional lawyer, Robert Claybourne Petrey excells;
As a teacher of mind power, plus, Norman Maywood Pierce compels.
Raymond Francis Ruett is an explorer of arctic wastes;
Henry Alphonso Robertson, Jr., is noted for his haste:
In his monoplane he's the fastest in the world.
Robert Edward Rosenfeld is an example for every boy and girl—
He began at the bottom and now he's vice-president of NBC.
Thomas Francis Bayard Russell is famed for his organ melody.
An important figure in the film world is Bernard Schapiro—
That movie you saw the other night, chances are Bernard wrote the scenario.
A man of destiny, a man born to rule is George Willard Shanks—
He heads a dozen trust companies and any number of banks.
James Herbert Simpson is congressman from his district;
Lawrence Minton Slifer imports Paris lotions, rouge and lipstick.
To say that a man with a large family can't save is a myth—
A glowing example is the Navy Yard mechanic, the junior James Luke Smith.
Mills A. Smith, the druggist, knows the pharmacopoeia;
Aa a candy maker, Oscar Soroko really has no peer.
William Wilson Stalnaker is Portsnouth's city engineer;
Ralph Morton Stokes, Jr., as a champion boxer knows no fear.
Thomas Bendon Stroud owns a large fleet of banana ships;
Robert Louis Sweeney, Jr., manufactures trunks, brief cases and grips.
A respected dramatic critic is Clifton Acra Taylor;
Another Taylor—Henry George, Jr., wanted to be a sailor,
Not just an ordinary one, so to the Naval Academy he went—
He's a flag officer now, and they say he's as hard as flint.
At the biggest theatre on Broadway you'll laugh yourself silly:
A second Will Rogers is the fanous James E. Twilley.
Edward Albert Tyler builds organs of divine harmony;
Louis W. Waters is president of a railroad company.
Arthur Leonard Wadsworth's fashion center sets the styles;
If you want to hear his radio hour, you just turn the dial.
A manufacturer of synthetic silks is Robert Gordon Weiner;
William Franklin West is captain of an ocean liner.
Billy Story at the Hotel Monroe is a constant diner.
William Blount Westbrook is a noted criminologist;
The newest auto was designed by Lee Matthews Wheless.
Harry Guyton Williams is a salesman par excellent—
He can even sell ice to north pole residents.
Worldwide acclaim in poetry and prose has come to Jake Wyron;
He is hailed as an equal of Poe and superior to Shelley and Byron.

THUS the long roll of names came to an end at last;
And the old Seer raised his eyes from the globe of glass.
He would take no pay, he boasted not, he smiled in modesty:
We thanked him from the bottom of our hearts, and left—so ends this prophecy.

—Sylvia Balser.

Class Song

Oh, dear old school we love so well,
May you continue to excell
And in the coming years may we
Prove loyalty and faithfulness to thee.
To all our memories we'll hold dear
And in our hearts make them sincere.
'Tis with a parting tear and sigh
That we leave you, dear Wilson High.

Words and music by
SARAH M. BOWDEN

Last Will and Testament

AS Attorney and Counsellor for the outstanding Class of '36, W. W. H. S., I, of the renowned firm of "Liar, Story and Fib," do hereby construe and draw up the very Last Will and Testament given to me by and before the expiration of the dying breath of aforesaid Client.

Since it is still now before graduation and I am of sound body and mind I will not install a Sanity Clause, so with the hearty approval of the Senior Class, I bequeath to you all the following, with a fond adieu, a wish of fine luck and intellectual supremacy—

We leave, to-wit:

First: To our beloved "Jake" Leon Codd a steam whistle so that he may live and cherish our dear Alma Mater for many years to come.

Second: To popular "Pop" Sweeney, everybody's pal, a free life-time subscription to Popular Science Monthly.

Third: To J. T. Stewart, Jr., our Adviser, deepest thanks and a box of henna to dye the unintentional grey hairs we have left him.

Fourth: To the entire faculty a "flower in their hats" for pulling our numb-skulls through four years and the strength to endure the nerve-wracking art of teaching for many years to come.

Fifth: To Miss Devilbiss and Miss Johnston our sympathy toward their task of essay-correcting and full-throated voice of thanks for granting us those "sheepskins."

Sixth: To Miss Ames our gratitude for leading us through the literary entanglement of the library so willingly.

Seventh: To Miss Smith a door that does not have to be shut with a crashing medieval ramrod.

Eighth: To Miss Robertson, Miss Martin, and Mr. Stewart our appreciation and a $1,000,000.00 check for their painstaking efforts to make this "PRESIDENT" a notable achievement and to direct our Garbos and Gables so efficiently in the erstwhile presentation of the annual class play.

Ninth: To Miss Butt our compliments on such excellent cuisine and hopes for better business.

Tenth: To the "Jolly" Juniors, aspirations for Senior privileges and activities and the unparalleled honor of having known us so intimately.

Eleventh: To the "Subtle" Sophomores visions of a greater Junior-Senior dancing in their heads.

Twelfth: To the "Ratty" Freshmen a copy of "What Price Innocence" and a detecting device for rat-traps and that certain whistle.

Thirteenth: To the City of Portsmouth and our Alma Mater a solemn prayer and hopes for a stadium and a most cheery, progressive future in any civic annals.

If after settlement of estate all bills and expenses met and paid, and a clean slate shown, there remains some unrevealed property, however trivial, we graciously will it to the entire school and our lucky posterity.

And so, in the presence of the following witnesses, we set our hand this Fourteenth day of June, 1936, A. D.

Signed and sealed:

SENIOR CLASS OF '36, W. W. H. S.

Witnesses:

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By ROBERT LAND

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class

Boys

Adamson, Nat
Averitt, Joseph
Bailey, Carl
Batts, William
Beazley, Malcolm
Berry, Maurice
Boone, Jack
Booth, Charles
Booth, Lynwood
Bord, Phillip
Bowen, Clifton
Boyette, Phillip
Bradshaw, Donald
Brewer, Robert
Brittingham, Arthur
Brown, Clifford
Burkley, Billie
Bell, Courtney
Benton, Theo
Berry, Russell
Bittle, Horace
Brown, Gustaf
Baker, Hugh
Boyd, Sears
Bing, Earle
Beale, Richmond
Brittain, Wesley
Bing, Muriel
Carmichael, Joseph
Chenoweth, Miller
Clark, Durland
Clark, Robert
Coggins, William
Cook, Henry
Cotton, Lanier
Crumpler, Weymouth
Clark, Raymond
Cobb, Theo
Crawford, Clinton
Caffee, James
Campbell, Walter
Colston, Jesse
Colston, Edwin
Copeland, Theodore
Correll, Dan
Dashiell, Bales
Dresbold, Leslie
Darley, Cullen
Daniels, Marshall
Davenport, Benjamin
Davis, Talbot
DeGraw, George
Egerton, George
Ellis, Woodrow
Ewell, Joe
Etheridge, Willard
Fletcher, Jack
Falcone, Frank
Ferebee, Fred
Forehand, John
Foreman, Eugene
Grissom, Thomas
Goldfarb, Marvin
Greene, Douglas
Grimes, William
Gaskins, Nat
Griffin, Jack
Goodman, Morton
Glynn, Joe
Hall, Harry
Holland, Arthur
Holland, Ellsworth
Holland, Robert
Holland, Eric
Harper, John
Hogge, Hubert
Hutchins, Binford
Harris, Marvin
Hudgins, Charlie
Hutcheson, Edwin
Hatchell, Gordon
Joyner, Charles
Jarvis, Alvah
Jones, Jimmie
Jenkins, Calvin
King, Hudson
Kaufman, John
Kirby, Frank
Lancaster, Arthur
Lauterback, Henry
Lorber, Billie
Lassiter, Archie
Lilienthal, John
Martin, Morris
Martin, Carl
Minkin, Julian
Marable, Willard
Manlin, Melvin
McAlpine, Robert
Meacham, Bobby
Meyer, Buddy
Moore, Joe
Nagle, Francis
Narkier, Morris
Nash, Charles
Nichols, Robert
Ottavio, Richard
Overman, Dallas
Owens, Spencer
Overman, Herbert
Parsons, Edward
Phillips, Amos
Pond, Walter
Parker, Douglas
Pilzer, Louis
Porter, John R.
Rapoport, Herman
Rice, John
Reshefsky, Herbert
Saeker, Wellington
Smith, Roy
Soroko, Solomon
Spong, Billie
Stallings, Gordon
Steverson, Ben
Stringer, Cornelius
Smith, Lewis
Stalnaker, Harold
Sykes, Hugh
Schapiro, Edward
Sharrett, John
Shackelford, James
Sandifer, Hugh
Staples, Vance
Sykes, Claude
Story, Halton
Sykes, Milton
Terry, Donald
Talmadge, Cleveland
Taylor, Calvert
Taylor, Carl
Taylor, Grover
Taylor, Ralph
Thompson, Earl
Thompson, Wyatt
Tribble, Hugh
Tyler, Billie
Vernon, Woodrow
Viccellio, James
Vance, David
Vaughan, Beverly
Vaughan, Paul
Vick, W. H.
Whitley, Joe
Wyron, Ezzy
Watson, Robert
West, Floyd
Wilkins, Woodrow
Wood, Frank
Warren, Wilford
White, Herbert
White, Vernon
Willett, Alva
Williams, Jimmie

Girls

Allen, Marjorie
Allen, Jackie
Allen, Margaret
Alley, Harriett
Aron, Shirley
Anderson, Mary Louise
Andrews, Jean
Ashberry, Margaret
Barnes, Geneva
Blow, Eula
Butler, Minnie
Bard, Jean
Brown, Gladys
Brinkley, Marjorie
Bryan, Wilhelmina
Breedlove, Elizabeth
Bord, Eleanor
Britt, Myrtle
Butler, Margaret
Buchanan, Ruth
Barclay, Mary
Barham, Alice Leigh
Boissfau, Anna
Bunting, Mavis
Bunting, Mary Tom
Brinkley, Theresa
Behrman, Sara Belle
Ballentine, Ivy
Ballentine, Mildred
Baras, Sarah
Blow, Alma
Bristow, Marjorie
Bookholdt, Maxie
Cross, Mary
Curling, Ruby
Campbell, Mary Ellen
Culpepper, Louise
Cumbia, Bernice
Creech, Addie
Cowan, Marjorie
Creekmore, Jeanette
Callan, Elizabeth
Cooke, Anne
Cooke, Gene
Caldwell, Louise
Carr, Ercell
Cilumbrella, Dolly
Davenport, Dorothy
Dunn, Mary Alice
Dawson, Margaret
Darden, Larline
Davis, Eugenia
Duncan, Mary Lee
Doar, Margaret
Doughtie, Bernice
Doughtie, Doris
Dickerson, Virginia
Dorf, Mildred
Dowd, Elizabeth
Dulaney, Eleanor
Darden, Rene
Edwards, Velma
Edfn, Phyllis
Eaton, Pearl
Edwards, Louise
Edwards, Dorothy
Esleeck, Phyllis
Floyd, Annette
Fitchette, Emily
Griffin, Ardette
Gallalee, Katharine
Gaskins, Helen
Giffcken, Josephine
Glover, Mary
Gatling, Nell
Goldfarb, Mildred
Goodman, Zelma
Gayle, Anne
George, Anna
Goldspinner, Shirley
Garner, Gwin
Griffin, Rosalee
Harrington, Bessie
Hobday, Vivian
Hoffler, Erma
Hale, Mozell
Harrell, Mary
Harris, Dora
Hobday, Barbara
Hardison, Evelyn
Harrell, Eleanor
Hoggard, Edith
Hammond, Jane
Harris, Virginia
Johnston, Muriel
Jarry, Pearl
James, Dorothy
Jenkins, Pauline
Kitrell, Evelyn
King, Barbara
Lewis, Charlotte
Lassiter, Virginia
Landers, Laura
Lumber, Ida
Leeschnitzer, Edith
Munds, Maccie
Meehan, Mary Ellen
Minter, Margaret
Mitchell, Frances
McCay, Mary
Miller, Lily
Moyer, Jean
Murdaugh, Esther
McGavock, Charlotte
Newton, Virginia
Norris, Mary
Niemeyer, Lucrese
Ottavio, Grace
Owney, Elsie Mae
Oast, Alice
Owens, Marjorie
Printz, Hilda
Parker, Vivian
Prosch, Elizabeth
Parker, Elvera
Peters, Mary Allen
Phaup, Beverly
Parker, Evelyn
Purvis, Carolyn
Padgett, Lois
Pre, Jessie Mae
Privett, Helen
Pearte, Dorothy
Peters, Nelwyn
Rosso, Cleo
Rodman, Elsie
Rogers, Olga
Rice, Catherine
Roumillat, Elizabeth
Stallings, Mary Lou
Schnitzer, Ruby Lee
Stringer, Marian
Spivey, Marie
Stokes, Julia Ann
Simpson, Evelyn
Southerland, Elizabeth
Schaltz, Shirley
Skipwith, Alice
Soroko, Sarah
Sewell, Sally
Shafer, Myril
Smith, Eunice
Stephenson, Eloise
Schools, Martha
Schools, Margaret
Stublin, Sarah Ann
Suter, Isabel
Thomas, Ruby
Tonkin, Betty
Taylor, Phyllis
Tretola, Theresa
Thompson, Lessie Mae
Turlington, Lillian
Turner, Pearl
Umphlett, Margaret
Vann, Mildred
Vinson, Carrie Mae
Vinson, Mildred
Vass, Frances
Vick, Mamie
Weisiman, Ruth
Walters, Mary
Windley, Olga
West, Elizabeth
Weirsdorf, Margaret
Williams, Elizabeth
Whitehurst, Naomi
Williams, Virginia
Wilkins, Glenwood
Wilson, Eloise
Winslow, Ida Mae

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The President

Sophomore Class

MEMBERS

Boys

Adams, Granville
Adams, Lloyd
Alberti, Robert
Allen, Edward
Anargyrous, Jimmy
Antonucci, Ben
Archer, Haywood
Archer, Teddy
Bailey, Billy
Baker, Lloyd
Ballfntyne, Jack
Barrick, Richard
Barrick, Walter
Baugham, P. C.
Becker, Meyer
Bell, Cooper
Bell, Earl
Bennett, Paul
Benton, Edward
Bilisoly, Frank
Blanford, George
Bonneville, Amos
Booth, Clifton
Bowdfn, Owen
Bowden, Warrfn
Boush, Kenneth
Blow, Bradford
Blythf, Fenton
Branton, Emitt
Bray, Fred
Britt, Turner
Brodie, Philip
Brooks, James
Brooks, S. M.
Brooks, Vernon
Brown, T. J.
Brownlee, Max
Brumsey, Louis
Bryant, Morrison
Buchanan, Cecil
Busby, Robert
Butler, Hugh
Campbell, Billy
Campbell, Walter
Catlett, William
Cherry, William
Collins, Robert
Corbett, Claude
Cross, James
Crumpler, Nelson
Culpepper, Garland
Culpfppfr, Walter
Dail, Floyd
Daniels, John
Darley, James
Davis, Robert
Dixon, Harry
Doleman, James
Draper, James
East, Gforge
East, Linwood
Elliott, Billy
Ellsworth, Maywood
Etheridge, George
Falcone, Dominick
Felton, Ray
Fitzgerald, William
Flynn, James
Friedman, Raymond
Friend, Carlisle
Friend, Edwin
Frye, Leslie
Gallalee, Melvin
Galos, Martin
Garris, Carlton
Gibson, Gordon
Ginsburg, Joe
Givens, Gerald
Golay, Hubert
Golombeck, Joseph
Gomer, Gordon
Grant, Hermes
Grant, Winslow
Graves, Charles
Gray, Louis
Greene, George
Gregg, Otis
Grimes, Thomas
Guys, Herber
Harrell, Marvin
Harrell, Paul
Hazel, Nelson
Heath, William
Hesketh, Joe
Hobday, Donald
Holland, Aubrey
Holland, Lankford
Howell, Frank
Hanrahan, Harrison
Hatchell, Tyler
Houghton, Amos
Hodges, Edward
Hale, John
Huett, Thomas
Jackson, Leon
Jackson, Vernon
Jackson, William
Jacobson, Joe
Johnston, George
Jones, Glentford
Jones, Harry
Jones, John
Jones, Ray
Jones, T. C.
Jones, Warren
Jones, Willie
Jordan, John
Jernigan, John
Kanter, Jules
Kearney, Sam
Kfnly, Andrew
Kirby, Ralph
Klopfer, Karl
Kunkle, Alvin
Lane, George
Lassiter, Evfritt
Lawrence, Henry
Leighton, Frank
Levin, Bernard
Lillie, Linwood
Long, Carlton
Mangum, Carlton
Marcus, Sidney
Martinette, Charles
Mayo, Henry
Mason, Gordon
McCook, Fred
McLean, Billy
Meek, John L.
Merriman, Buck
Meyerson, Allen
Montague, Frank
Morse, James
Morse, Wills Wray
Murden, Billy
Newsome, Vance
Newton, Billy
Nichols, Maury
Niemeyer, Raymond
Nix, Bryant
Oliver, Robert
Owens, Brownley
Parker, Vincent
Parrish, Roland
Pendleton, Willard
Perkins, Charles
Pettijohn, Newton
Philips, James
Poole, James
Portfr, Russell
Powell, James
Priestly, Andrew
Pritchard, Randolph
Purvis, Leland
Reese, Boyd
Revelle, Roy
Ritch, Paul
Ross, Garland
Ross, Thomas
Rusher, Billy
Rushing, Walter
Sanderson, Charles
Savignac, Arthur
Schafer, Harry
Scott, George
Sacker, Albert
Sackstein, Jacob
Salmon, Gilbert
Sanderlin, Wallace
Sawyer, Aubrey
Shea, Carl
Shufflebarger, Howard
Stafford, Robert
Steinberg, Henry
Story, Emmett
Smith, Clayton
Smith, Jerome
Soux, Walter
Speight, Marvin
Spence, Charles
Taylor, Earl
Thomas, John
Thornton, Robert
Toomer, James
Tuttle, John
Wahmann, Fred
Walters, Joseph
Walters, William
Warren, Elwood
Washington, Robert
Weatherbee, Carl
White, George
Whitehurst, Paul
Whitley, Claud
Wildey, Ivan
Wilkinson, George
Willett, Norman
Williams, Albert W.
Williams, Arthur
Wilson, Melton
Wilson, Robert
Wright, Earl
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Player	Position	Player	Position
Paul Perry	*Guard*	Jack Boone	*Quarterback*
William Waters	*Center*	Hubert Sorrell	*End*
Russell Cox	*Tackle*	Clifford Lowe	*End*
Carroll Culpepper	*Halfback*	Joe Moore	*End*
Sam Herbener (*Co-Captain*)	*Halfback*	Sherwood Smith	*Tackle*
Walter Laughon (*Co-Captain*)	*Quarterback*	Ben Davenport	*Center*
Clifton Cross	*Center*	Robert Watson	*Halfback*
George Joyner	*End*	Harold Stalnaker	*Guard*
Frank Brown	*Tackle*	Edward Greene	*Guard*
Todd Boyd	*Quarterback*	Thomas Lawson	*Guard*
Raymond Ruett	*Halfback*	Joe Massey	*Halfback*
Wellington Saecker	*End*	Woodrow Wilkins	*Center*
Ben Britt	*Fullback*	Elwood Warren	*Tackle*
Joe Golombek	*Fullback*	Robert Zeigenhain	*Manager*

FOOTBALL

DUE to the graduation of practically all of last year's grid squad, Coaches Lester Kibler and Earnest Wilde had quite a difficult job in trying to build up a suitable team to put on the field for the opening game September 21.

Prospects of having even a fighting team looked bad at first, but Wilson's coaching staff never loses hope and as the day for the opening game approached we found Coach Wilde's Junior Varsity of 1934 the "Fighting Presidents" of 1935.

The team looked green at first, just as any inexperienced gridiron hopefuls would look, but as the season progressed we find the Wilsonites losing this complex of inexperience and going out into each game more determined than ever to "bring home the bacon."

With only three lettermen returning from the 1934 squad—Sam Herbener, Walter Laughon and Paul Terry—we can easily see what a problem the Wilson coaches had to overcome. When we look back over the grid record of 1935 we can really appreciate how much the Wilson mentors accomplished with such a little bit to perform this accomplishment.

THE SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Sept. 21	Wilson	6	South Norfolk	0	Oct. 26	Wilson	0	Newport News	6
Sept. 28	Wilson	6	City College (Balt.)	6	Nov. 2	Wilson	6	Hampton	0
Oct. 4	Wilson	0	Petersburg	38	Nov. 11	Wilson	15	Lynchburg	0
Oct. 12	Wilson	7	Suffolk	0	Nov. 16	Wilson	0	Salem	6
Oct. 28	Wilson	0	John Marshall	12	Nov. 28	Wilson	6	Roosevelt High, (New York City)	0

Basketball Team

Player	*Position*	*Position*	*Position*
Sam Herbener (*Captain*)	*Forward*	Ben Davenport	*Center*
Norman Pierce	*Guard*	Beverly Vaughan	*Center*
Frank Brown	*Guard*	Joe Massey	*Forward*
Todd Boyd	*Guard*	Henry Campbell	*Forward*
Jimmie Jones	*Forward*	Ernest Lassiter	*Guard*
Joe Golombeck	*Center*	Paul Dunn	*Manager*

BASKETBALL

FACED with the same situation as in football, that of lack of experienced ballplayers, Coach Lester Kibler again had to depend on the members of the 1934 Junior Varsity basketball squad to rebuild a team which was based on the playing of the only returning letterman, Sam Herbener.

Prospects for the coming basketball season looked discouraging, as reports from other schools were to the effect that they were to place championship teams on the hardwood floor. These reports would cause the average Coach, who knew that his chances for a State Championship team were practically hopeless, to lose hope, but these reports did not even phase the mind of Wilson's esteemed mentor, who whipped into shape a fast and scrapping basketball five composed of Sam Herbener (forward), Joe Massey (forward), Joe Golombeck (center), Jimmy Jones (guard) and Frank Brown (guard).

THE SCHEDULE AND RESULTS OF CONFERENCE GAMES

Jan. 3	Wilson 30	Hampton	28	Feb. 14	Wilson 23	Petersburg	28
Jan. 24	Wilson 25	Maury	32	Feb. 21	Wilson 18	Newport News	34
Feb. 8	Wilson 33	Salem	18	Feb. 22	Wilson 25	Hampton	17
Feb. 13	Wilson 9	Petersburg	28	Feb. 28	Wilson 14	Maury	34

Baseball Team

Player	Position	Player	Position
Jack Boone	*Catcher*	Arthur Lancaster	*Shortstop*
Sam Herbener	*Second Base*	Joe Massey	*Third Base*
Herbert Simpson	*Field*	Theo Benton	*Field*
Walter Laughon (*Captain*)	*Field*	Richard Brinkley	*Field*
Clifton Houston	*Pitcher*	Robert McAlpine	*Field*
Richard Preziotte	*First Base*	William Coggins	*Second Base*
Willard Eure	*Pitcher*	Gordon Mason	*Third Base*
William Britt	*Pitcher*	Nash Archer	*First Base*
Charles Major	*Pitcher*	Herbert White	*Manager*

BASEBALL

WITH only four returning lettermen—Walter Laughon, Sam Herbener, Herbert Simpson and Jack Boone—Coach Lester Kibler had quite a difficult job in trying to replace those lost by graduation. As the first call for candidates was issued we find about forty supposed-to-be ballplayers reporting for the first sandlot practice.

Although the newcomers looked green and inexperienced, we found that as the opening game of the Tidewater Interscholastic Baseball League approached, the Wilsonites put a presentable team on the field.

The baseball team, though represented with five new faces, has, so far this season, made a record not at all to be ashamed of.

THE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 11	Wilson	4	Hopewell	5
April 15	Wilson	8	William and Mary (Norfolk Div.*)	5
April 18	Wilson	10	South Norfolk Boys' Club	5
April 21	Wilson vs.		Cradock High School	
April 22	Wilson vs.		South Norfolk*	
April 24	Wilson vs.		Maury*	
April 25	Wilson vs.		Roanoke Rapids	
May 6	Wilson vs.		William and Mary (Norfolk Div.*)	
May 12	Wilson vs.		Maury*	
May 15	Wilson vs.		South Norfolk*	
May 19	Wilson vs.		Hopewell	

*Denotes Conference game of Tidewater Interscholastic Baseball League.

Track Team

Player	Event	Player	Event
Harry Glick	*100–220–Broadjump*	Ben Britt	*High Jump-Discus*
George Diggs	*100–220*	Robert Esleeck	*High Jump*
Joe Golombeck	*Discus-Shotput*	Dallas Austin	*Pole Vault*
Edward Nagle	*Shotput-Javelin*	Paul Whitehurst	*Javelin*
Willard Etheridge (*Capt.*)	*Mile-Half Mile*	Bales Dashiell	*Mile*
Beverly Vaughan	*Mile-Half Mile*	Marshall Daniels	*Manager*
Frank Brown	*Shotput*	Israel Hockman	*Assistant Manager*
Raymond Ruett	*Discus-Shotput*	Edward Allen	*Assistant Manager*

TRACK

COACH WILDE is again attempting to accomplish the seemingly impossible—to turn out a winning track team. The lack of a proper place to practice, limited equipment, and small number of candidates make his task a difficult one. This year's squad, composed of three lettermen—Captain Etheridge, Harry Glick, Beverly Vaughan—and several others, including Golombeck, Nagle, Brown, Diggs, Esleeck, Britt, Whitehurst, Austin and Ruett, are showing fine spirit and are looking forward to a more successful season than last year.

The following meets have been scheduled by Managers Daniels and Hockman:

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

April 17 Hampton at Hampton. Wilson, 33½. Hampton, 65½.

This meet was Wilson's first test and also was the first test for many of the men. Hampton proved stronger in some events than was expected and Wilson also took some points which were a surprise. Harry Glick proved the high point man, taking first places in the 100 yd. Dash, 220 yd. Dash and the Broad Jump. Joe Golombeck took Wilson's only other first; this was in the Discus. Austin, Etheridge and Britt were credited with second places, and Vaughan, Esleeck, Brown and Ruett with third places.

April 25 Class A High School Meet at Norfolk Division

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